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THE PITIFUL WAIL that the racehorse gamblers are raising
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DUN'S REVIEW FOR Oct. 3 contains some interesting statistics regarding failures in the United States and Canada during the nine months that ended Sept. 30, 1903. A comparison with the corresponding period of 1902 is not, on the whole, encouraging. The aggregate of insolvencies was smaller, but the aggregate of liabilities was very much larger, being \$85,407,490 for 1902, as against \$101,655,855 for 1902.

The failures for 1902 numbered \$,676

The failures for 1902 numbered 8,676 maker as the victim has gone up. and for 1903 they numbered 8,176, a loss Of course, your honest bookmaker and for 1903 they numbered 8,176, a loss of exactly 500, or rather a gain of that number. The fact that, while the total liability of 1902 was smaller than in 1903 the number of insolvencies was greater in the year first named, indicates that the small fry went under much more rapidly in 1902 than in 1903.

The decrease in insolvencies and the increase in liabilities goes to show that crease in liabilities goes to show that given an honest dollar in value for the larger corporations, firms and in- every dollar of his wealth. The same dividual enterprises are beginning to thing is true of gamblers generally, stork. be pinched.

In no way is the progress of the trusts more clearly demonstrated. The great combinations of capital are slowly but surely freezing out the independmanufacturers and business men. The latter find it impossible to compete with their practically invincible rivals and they are slowly and surely retiring from the field, either by the insolvency route or through the acquisition of their business by the monopolies. The only ray of comfort in the situation is to be found in some sections of the west.

Although the aggregate liabilities for the Pacific states group, which includes Utah, is heavier than for 1902, being \$5,156,158 as compared with \$4,731,564, the number of insolvencies is smaller Utah makes a particularly creditable showing. In nine months of 1902 it has forty-five failures for \$425,283 and in 1903 it had thirty-nine failures for

cesses of last year, and when the prices of securities reacted so persistently there were heavy losses. To an extent that few realize, the legitimate trade and industry of the nation were involved in the stock market, and that suspensions have not been more numerous is testimony to the greatisting they make the mach of securities of numerous and costly labor struggles, and, moreover, the enhanced cost of materials, fuel and other operating expenses held down net profits so that expansion has decreased and new facilities are not added with the freedom that has marked the march of commercial progress for several years."

It is to be hoped that Mayor Harrison only some, but allow the stain their hands with unclean money. He declared it to be almost impossible to secure enough proof to bring about convictions. To some extent Mayor Harrison is right. Very often, in the nature of such cases, it is difficult to bring the crime home to the perpetuation.

The individual who is bribed is not to supplie out of grafting they would be jumping out of every window in the city hall. This hall is full of graft, big and little—you know it in the can't prove it. Twe get eighteen months left and I'M get some of them on the require much room, save in your heart. I am sure you want him."

Yes, I want him." replied the woman, touching with caressing fingers the 'tny atom, but I—I think—you would better take him to prove it. Twe get eighteen months left and I'M get some of them yet,"

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This may account, in a large measure, for the unpromising features.

WOMEN AND HONOR.

A WOMAN, Mrs. Mary Layton John-ston of New York, bookkeeper and stances are on record where both bribecashier for the United States Playing givers and bribe-takers have been Card company, is under arrest on a brought to justice. A conspicuous excharge of embezzling \$30,000 that be ample is found in the work of Circuit longed to the corporation. It is claimed Attorney Folk of St. Louis. that she lost the money betting on horse races and playing the stock market. Naturally a great deal of attention is being paid to her case by the the criminals he sought to convict of the old-lasmoned shawl.

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I have noticed that if you talk to a very old man long enough he will tell you a story of his youth about shouldering a barrel of salt and putting it in a long a barrel of salt a tions in the east. We say "naturally" high standing in the community; they because from a news standpoint the case is worth very much more space

than if a man had stolen the money. The reason is one that reflects credit on all women. It is very rare indeed that a woman who occupies a position of trust takes anything that doesn't belong to her. The record indicates that women have a very much higher givers and bribe-takers today. sense of honor than men. They see more clearly the difference between mine and thine and they are more worthy, as a rule, of confidence and trust. We are very well aware of the fact that the cynic will put the case

differently. He will say that women steal rarely because they are rarely tempted to steal; that they have not the same surroundings as men, the same appetites and passions. More, he will say that women rarely occupy positions where it is in their power to make way with large sums of money. The last statement is, in large measure, correct. The others are wrong. Women do have temptations, different from the temptations that beset men, - Shop Talks on Advertising. but temptations of a strong character nevertheless. Indeed, it is easy to be-

Indeed, it is easy to believe that they are often more sorely
tempted than men.

As a rule women work for less money
than men. A woman will do the same
work as a man, and do it as well or
better for a half or three-fourths as
much money. Perhaps there is more
competition among women for places.
This may be the reason for the low
wages paid them, but there is no way
of getting around the fact that women
as a rule are the more honest. A wo-

man clerk in a dry goods store handles thousands of dollars' worth of valuable stuff in a year and thousands of dollars in cash.

She has many opportunities to steal

She might carry away bolt after bolt

ber the truth when we hear the flip-

THE POOR BOOKMAKERS.

pant speak slightingly of women,

of cloth without being detected; she might line her pockets-if she has any -with dishonest money; but she doesn't do it. Instances of thievery FEATHERED TRIBE. among women clerks are much rarer than among men. So it goes in practically all other lines. The conclusion first stated is irresistible. The honor

average is higher among women than mong men. Let us hope it may always be so and let us always remem-

ing things."
"Um! I think this is the place I am

"Gracious!"

"Nor I," objected another. "I have just been elected to the orphan asylum board; I shall have my hands full." "You would find him—" began the "I dare say one would find him inter-

"honest" and otherwise. But we must confine this discussion to bookmakers. What right have gamblers of their stripe to enter a protest? A competent authority says that millions of dollars are lost every year to the book-makers by the public. With rare exmakers by the public. With rare exceptions the man who persistently "follows the ponies" becomes a pauper within a few months, or a few years at most. The exceptions to this rule are so few that they are hardly worth noting. Homes have been broken up, fortunes worse than wasted, lives ruined by the gamblers who make horse race.

and molded his will to one's own he would marry some impossible creature."

"He would be perfectly lovely, I know," a sweet voice murmured from a corner of the room, "but after years of care and loving sacrifice, and one was about to enjoy his beautiful youth, he—he—would—die," stealthily wiping away a tear under cover of the heavy black veil.

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The Confessions of Gaston.

(Topeka Capital.)

I, observe that the disposition to run things "as Christ would" isn't making the growth that was expected.

I was raised in the country and every once in a while I feel a desire to steal around to the kitchen door and take a look at the gingham apron.

It looks to me as though the polka dot were making arrangements to stay all winter. does the bribing will hardly mention it in public, for he is just as guilty, morally and legally, as the man who takes

were men of influence and wealth and power. The ring of official criminals

agon.
It is my idea that knowing how to play oker is not sufficient; one should know nough not to play.

I judge from reading the dramatic pars that ice sufficient for Eliza to cross I has already formed in every state in E Union.

ortheres.

It always struck me as funny that a girl had to wait until she was 14 or 15 years old before she realized that she had anking.

inkles.

I feel now that my first pair of glasses in going to be greatly disgusted when hey are introduced to my nose.

It is my experience that the chorus always looks a great deal better across the coulights than it does in the cafe after he show. son's sweeping charges are correct, if

What Webster Did With Money.

(New York Tribune.)
Secretary Root, on the day he sailed for England on the Celtic to act as a member of the Alaska boundary commission, told on interesting story of Daniel Webster's boychood.

home.

"'Well, Dan,' said the senior Webster,
'what did you do with your money?"

"Spent it,' the boy answered sturdly.
"'And how about you? What did you
do with your money?" the father asked
the younger brother.

"'I lent it to Dan,' was the reply."



Mothers of Boys and Girls, a Great Opnortunity Awaits You.

A Splendid School Shoe Sale

Starts today and lasts through the week. Were you to judge it strictly from a price standard of cheapness, and not consider quality, then truthfully you could say that many times have you witnessed the sale of cheaper Shoes. But judge these goods by the highest standard of excellence, by all that is good and worthy to enter a Shoe, by a GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES SATISFACTION OR A NEW PAIR FREE. Oh yes and much more in favor of this most excel-PAIR FREE. Oh, yes, and much more in favor of this most excel-lent line of Shoes for boys and girls. And then, to make selling espe-cially active, a decided price saving.

Tomorrow's Ad. for Boy's Shoe Talk,

YOUNG

PEOPLE

And then you will say never before have you purchased such GOOD VALUES IN SHOES. See our south window. It will surprise you—the variety of kinds—and even then many sorts are not represented. 'Tis not a gathering of a few pairs, but a stock of which the biggest city store could well feel proud. The most economical, biggest and best stock of Shoes for boys and girls in Salt Lake. Visit the Children's Shoe Store within our Shoe Store. Price hints:

GIRLS' SHIELD SHOES UNDERPRICED.

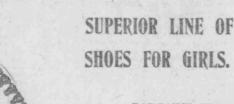
A bit of news that sticks a poking, prying finger into every parent's private exchequer and propounds a query with a decidedly economical twist to it. Do you care about saving from 20c to 20c on good Shoes? Shield line of Shoes for girls, dress or school wear, sizes 5 to 8, value \$1.15, at 90c.

Sizes 83½ to 11, value \$1.35, at \$1.10.

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Superior line for girls, sizes 5 to 8, value \$1.50, at \$1.15. Value \$1.50, at \$1.15.

Superior line for girls, sizes 8½ to 11, value \$1.75, at \$1.45.

Superior line for girls, sizes 11½ to 2, value \$2.25, at \$1.85.

SEE OUR WINDOW.

GEO. D. PYPER, Manager.

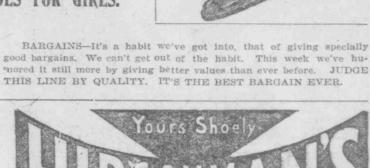
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The Man-The boy tells the truth; the boy tells the truth.

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and addresses.

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Notice of Stockholders' Meeting of The Walker Brothers Dry

The Walker Brothers Dry
Goods Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
there will be a meeting of the stockholders of Walker Brothers Dry Goods company. a corporation on the 2d day of
November. 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., at
the office and place of business of the
corporation in Salt Lake City, state of
Utah, for the purpose of changing the
articles of incorporation thereof, as
amended on Feb. 29, 1897, in this, to-wit:
By striking out of article five (5) as
amended the following words and figures: "One hundred and thirty thousand
(139,000) dollars divided into thirteen hundred shares." and inserting in place
thereof the following words and figures,
to-wit: One hundred and thirty thousand
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dry, odd ollars divided into thirteen hundred shares of common stock, and one
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dry, odd ollars divided into thirteen hundred shares of the trip of the same at
the isth day of July in each year, but not
entitled to any dividends or profits other
than said interest, and that the holders
of the said shares of preferred stock shall
not have power to vote on the same at
any stockholders' meeting of said corporation.

J. R. WALKER.

President.

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Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC Works, Salt Lake City, Oct. 9, 1903.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1908, for the work of grading East Temple street from North Temple street to First North street.

Instructions to bidders, together with specifications and forms for contract and bond can be obtained upon application at the office of the board of public works or city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, SPENCER CLAWSON, Chairman, LOUIS C. KELSEY, City Engineer.

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there are so many dishonest men in the city's employ that they would be the show.

I have observed that a man can trave on his band uniform until the girl is 18 after that he has to wear a second lieu tenant's shoulder straps. 'jumping out of every window in the city hall" if the mayor could discharge them, it is high time some properly authorized officer began work. As the charges are Mayor Harrison's, so the duty of cleaning up is his. In the eighteen months of official life left to him he can accomplish a great

deal by persistent work. Deeds, however, are very much worse needed in Chicago than words.

going around telling people how he

was so strong its members did not be-

lieve it could possibly be broken. But

it was broken. Mr. Fo'k has sent one

man after another to the penitentiary

and St. Louis is all but free from bribe-

What has been done in St. Louis can

be done in Chicago. If Mayor Harri-

acquired his money. The citizen who

John Wanamaker is one of the most successful merchants that this

Mothers' Meeting Broken Up.

THE STORK CREATED CON-STERNATION AMONG

(Chicago Tribune.) (Chicago Tribune.)

There was consternation among the doves and sparrows hovering over the roof of one of the houses on the boulevard at sight of a huge white bird descending like a cloud directly upon them. Retiring to a safe distance they watched him alight on the edge of a chimney and hitch up more securely a bundle that he carried under one wing.

"Mercy!" exclaimed a tiny bit of a brown sparrow, recognizing the stranger and hopping forward and perking his head to one side: "You'd better not

"I dare say one would find him interesting enough when he is young," interrupted a sharp-voiced dame, at the same time lifting a lorgnette warranted to put to flight the most undaunted composure. "After one had devoted one's life to his education and training and molded his will to one's own he would make your improvements."

by the gamblers who make horse race odds for the public.

It may be said, and truthfully, that the gamblers do not retain all the money that is wagered. Of course not. Somebody wins money on every race, but another somebody, indeel, many somebodies, must lose for the one or the few to win. The process of accumulation by the successful bookmaker may apparently be slow, but it is sure.

"He would be such a dear, and I would love"—said a girlish voice, while the speaker turned on her finger a plain band of gold, as yet untarnished. "Nonsense," broke in a dowager, turning sharply towards the little matton. "Do you prefer that to the gay season just opening? And the trip abroad; what about that?"

The asabassador sighed deeply, and with his head cocked on one side he allowed his glance to roam around the room and rest upon the dignified, sweet by the gamblers who make horse race "He would be such a dear, and I

in 1903 it had thirty-nine failures for \$200,961. The Idaho situation is also improved this year. It had forty-six failures for \$150,850 in 1902 and thirty-nine failures for \$55,800 in 1903.

The Wyoming statement is not so good. In 1902 Wyoming had nine failures for \$17,200 and in 1903 it had six failures for \$70,100, a heavy increase in the liabilities and a slight decrease in the insolvencies. Montana had thirty-five failures for \$282,139 in 1903 as compared with fifty-one failures for \$338.707 in 1902. Discussing the situation generally the Review says:

"Many firms and individuals were heavily involved in the speculative excesses of last year, and when the prices of securities reacted so persistently there were heavy lowers and the situation of securities reacted so persistently the review lowers heavy lowers heavy lowers and the situation of securities reacted so persistently there were heavy lowers are the situation of the speculative excesses of last year, and when the prices of securities reacted so persistently there were heavy lowers heavy lowers are the situation of the speculative excesses of last year, and when the prices of the situation of securities reacted so persistently distinct the successful beokmaker may apparently be slow, but it is sure, and in the end he inevitably does get all the money. Therefore he should not scream with anguish when the public is solve, the public of the money. Therefore he should not scream with anguish when the public is sure, and in the end he inevitably does get all the money. Therefore he should not scream with anguish when the public is sure, and taken no part the under the public of the money. Therefore he should not scream with anguish when the public is sure, and taken no part the money. With the successful beokmaker and the liestific, sweet woman chairman of the meeting. With the money in the should not scream with anguish when the public is sure, and taken no part the public taken no part the public tile woman chairman of the meeting. With the should not

nter.
I have watched the procession for seval mornings now, but I can get no trace
the old-fashioned woman who wore a

Union.
is my observation that no chaperon
dy knows what is going on behind the

obyhood.

"Little 'Dan' and his younger brother,"
said Mr. Root, "had each been given some money. They started out gleefully and it was evening before they got back

G. S. HOLMÉS, Proprietor.

We haven't mentioned Wilson's Whiskey for a week or two-that's RIEGER & LINDLEY, "The Whiskey Merchants."

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